THE CAPE GIRARDEAU DEMOCRAT.

BEN H. ADAMS, Publisher.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893.

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PROFESSIONAL GARROS

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In 1850 there was one criminal in 3,500 Epitome of the Week.

one in 786.5, a tremendous increase in WHEN California gets hard up she

only has to take a pick and sledge hammer and chip a few chunks off "the SUSAN B. ANTHONY thinks we are upon the eve of an era of unmarried women. An era of unmarried men, in

of their small salary. They have glory. If salary is what they want they should

study to become cooks for fashionable

er with sugar, and a third with lemons, arrived at Montreal one day recently. What little water may be needed is supplied by the city.

SINCE it has been found possible to make pure maple sirup from corn cobs, some cheaper material than corn cobs must be used hereafter for the manufacture of pure cider vinegar.

Do Your Insurance Business PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale college receives \$5,000 a year; the chef of the new Astor hotel in New receives \$10,-000 a year and a "rake off." Brains are useful, but stomachs more so.

will no longer be the "youngest man in congress." That distinction will be vested hereafter in Thomas Settle, of

THE backward spring and the April and May snowstorms, explains a New York meteorologist, are due to "an acute derangement of the isothermal strata." That was always our theory.

A woman's congress, made up of the epresentative women from all over the world, is the first of its kind-but not likely to be the last. The mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts are just wakng up to their responsibilities.

A Massachusetts drummer set : grip-sack of jewelry and watches on the floor of an electric car at Fall River recently. Result: All the watches were magnetized and the trip cost the frummer three hundred dollars for new main and hair springs.

DURING the thirty-five years ending with 1890 there entered the United State 277,000 Chinamen, of whom 100,-000 either died or returned, leaving 107,000 in this country. Since the Chinese act of 1882 only 2,000 Chinamen have entered this country.

THE czar has ordered that the Jew e expelled from the Asiatic provinces, that the Roman Catholic schools in Russia be abolished, and that the Russian army move on the Bulgarian frontier. It is apparent that the Russian government is still doing business at

THE mother of Carlyle Harris, who

cle industry is not interfered with will soon give a cheap and effective means of rapid transit to thousand who cannot afford to own a horse. Let the bicycle alone and let it work it

self out into a blessing to the human race, as it promises to do. Swan, the English electrician, de clares that he has recently seen an electrical blow-pipe capable of melting iron so rapidly that it would require but a few moments to destroy the strongest fire and burglar-proof safe. To use this blow-pipe a forty-horse-power dynamo is needed, which could not conveniently be added to the ordi-

A FRENCH society of vegetarians has become so strong that discord has rent it in three parts and each of the new sections will follow a distinct line of vegetarianism. One branch will eat only cereals and will be known as crealites, another will confine itself to fruits and its adherents will be called fruitarians and a third will be called tuberile because it will subsist upon a

THE history of "The Star-Spangled Banner," written by Francis Barton Keyes after the bombardment of Fort McHenry during the war of 1812, may was scattered among the Federal Hill it aloud to his comrades. An actor citizen of the United States. named Durang hunted up a book of music, found the tune "Anacreon in whistled note after note, exclaimed: "Boys, I have hit it!" and sang the song through. Getting a furlough, he sang it in the Holiday street theater. Soon it was sung in the streets and, as the

war's close, all over the United States. THE New York made her trial trip off Cape Ann and recorded a speed of 24 miles an hour. By virtue of this performance she is the speediest armored cruiser of her class affoat, and she is one of the biggest as well as one of the finest, for her length is 380 feet 61/4 inches, her beam 64 feet 10 inches and her displacement 8,150 tons. She is armored in from 4 to 6 inches of steel and carries six 8-inch breech loading rifles of the latest pattern, twelve 4-inch rapid fire guns, eight 6-pound and four 1-pound rapid fire guns and four gatlings. The country is fortunate in the

ONE is not in danger of misspelling the name of Shakespeare. Some one has discovered four thousand ways, of which the following, as they actually appear in old documents, are samples: Shakspere, Shaxpere, Shakspire, Shaxspere Schaksper, Shakespere, Shakspeare Schakespeyr Shaxespeare, Shagspere, Shaxpur, Shaxsper, Shaksper, Shacks peare, Saxpere, Shakespire, Shakes peire, Shackespeare, Shakaspear, Shax per, Shakspear, Shakspeare, Shakspeere Shaxbure, Shackspeyr, Shakespear, Schakesper, etc. If the chirography of

Shakespeare himself is any authority twenty-two of these ways are correct. Some of the eastern cities are ar-July celebration this year." one "that will educate the people in patriotism." It is a good idea. Young America needs

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

On the 22d the visible supply of grain in the United States was: Wheat, 71,-526,000 bushels; corn, 6,026,000 bushels; outs, 3,184,000 bushels; rye, 576,000 bushels; barley, 509,000 bushels. By the establishment of a Siamese

legation the list of foreign nations repthat event, would appear to be inevitaresented at Washington has been in-THE president has appointed W. E. Quimby, a Detroit (Mich.) editor, United States minister to the Netherlands.

Holton and L. W. Starkey and injur- his wife and then took his own life. ing several other persons.

The remarkable speed of 21.09 knots hanged for the murder of James A. breaking the world's record and win-ning for its builders, the Cramps, \$200. A VILLA 000, the largest premium ever paid in any country.

DYNAMITE Works near Haverstraw, N. office. Y, blew up and killed eight men. J. W. BENNETT's spool mill at Gilead, was shot and Me., was burned. It was the largest his partner. mill of the kind in the world and the oss was heavy.

GREAT forest fires were raging near month. THE Elmira (N. Y.) national bank losed its doors owing to the financial

MRS. HARRIET BEKEHER STOWE'S nous work, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the poison of five members of the Koester copyright of which for so many years family, where she was employed. has protected her interests, has ex-

THE mayor of Elmira, N. Y., David C. nery property at South Salem. Mass., Oakland, Cal., aged 73 years, operated by Poor Bros., the loss being Ar Moberly, Mo., Effic Polson, a 16-

IN Boston Richardson & Dennie, ealers in hides, failed for \$300,000. Three boys, Fred McGibney, Thomas O'Brien and Thomas Kilisky, were wned in the river at Brooklyn, N.

Y., by the upsetting of a boat.

somers, by a vote of 31 to 27, decided to sustain the local directory in its decision to open the exposition on Sunday, and unless legal process restraining the directors from acting otherwise is reported to the places property was destroyed. Two thinks of the business portion of Kocklin, Cal., was destroyed by fire. Two MASKED men held up to the way of the places property was destroyed. to the gates of the fair will be thrown pen Sundays to visitors.

being over \$100,000.

A FIRE in the new city of Belden, prison, still insists that her "boy" was prison, still insists that her "boy" was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted. What a steadfast and divine thing is a mother's love. We cannot all agree with her, but we can all admire her constancy.

Mich., wipes on, Loss, business houses of the town. Loss, and three other men who worked at the fire drank some liquor and died soon after. Some kind of poison was thought to have been in the whisky.

EPHRATM MUCHEER, who murdered J. | Wounded. J. Brown, a prominent business man at Buntrole were beheaded at Magde-Nichols, 6a. and another negro who was quarreling with Brown when he will be a superstant of two with the superstant of two with

lamage in Detroit and at many points in | 000 frames' worth of crops. Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties. Layton Leech, and murderously as-Mich., last January, was taken from Sullivan was captured in Detroit re- beria.

Two MAD dogs bit twenty persons in Chicago in the neighborhood of Forty-eighth and West Lake streets.

in Kansas, and it was thought the his father stating his inability to ren growing crops were greatly damaged. and the greater part of East Carroll, growing crops.

camps about Baltimore. A soldier read | Kan., was made consul before he was a | \$22,000,000 A heavy windstorm blew down or unroofed twenty-five houses in the eastern part of Louisville, Ky.

FIRE destroyed the Latterer pump THE management of the Pennsyl-THE management of the Pennsylvania railroad system and the Lake
Shore & Michigan Southern railroad hibiting the importation, manufacture

ploye, irrespective of his or her departtion to see the fair. FLAMES among tobacco factories at Winston, N. C., caused a loss of \$250,-

STUDENTS at Grant university, Chattanooga, Tenn., hauled down the stars ments from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,00 and stripes and substituted a flag of the

pelled to build a fine railway station at ten years ago.
A TRAIN on the Wabash road made

the run from Kansas City to Centralia, Mo., 153 miles, in 168 minutes, breaking the record west of the Mississippi for manager, died in London on the 27th. long-distance running.
A TORNADO in Indiana wrecked houses

and did other damage at Jeffersonville. Elwood, Marion and Columbus. As extensive gang of counterfeiters has been unearthed in southwest Missouri by government secret service Ar their home near Plymouth, Ia.,

Charles Towne, a farmer, and his young wife were probably fatally shot while cating supper by some person unknown who fired through a window. No motive was known for the crime. In Denver the American Baptist Pub-lication society held its sixty-ninth annual session. The reports showed that just that kind of education, and the tracts, pamphlets and periodicals had Fourth of July is a good day to give it. | been printed during the year.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

withdrawn their exhibits at the world's fair from-competition for awards under

the fourth class have been appointed the single judge system. for Missouri: MISS MARY SNUTZ and James Brown were killed by the cars while walking on a high trestle near Bluefield, W. Va. Evan Owen and Griff Harris, employes of the steel works at Pueblo, Col., during a drunken fight fell in

front of an electric car and were instantly killed. Among Kansas farmers a new secret political society has been formed. On the Missouri Pacific an express train was held up and robbed of \$1,600 by four unmasked men just beyond the suburbs of St. Louis.
In Chicago Hugh Etter, a colored

THE commissioners representing an

At Malden, Mass., Edward McDuffie man, shot and killed another colored lowered the American 25-mile road man named DcWitt Sherrell in a quarbicycle record by riding the course in 1 hour. 13 minutes 55 2-5 seconds. rel over a woman, and Etter was fatally shot while resisting arrest. At the Beever mills at Keene, N. II..

Because she was seeking a divorce boilers exploded, killing H. G.

John Marto, of Green Bay, Wis., killed

an hour was made by the cruiser New Miles on September 23, 1891. He made York on her trial trip off Cape Ann. a speech on the gallows proclaiming his A VILLAGE in Cherokee county, Tex.,

was almost wiped out by fire and Dr. J. E. Roberts was burned to death in his AT Arcola, Ill., ex-Mayor Dimond was shot and killed by David E. Miller,

AT the Carson (Nev.) mint coinage is to be suspended after the present South Willimantic, Mass., and over 800 Is the Arab camp in Chicago three acres of timber had been burned. camels and seven Arabian horses, one valued at \$10,000, perished during a fire. In three days thirty convicts died in

difficulties of its president, D. C. Robin- the Pratt mines near Birmingham, Ala from pneumonia. An Indianapolis servant girl, Anna ource of income derived from the fa- Wagner, is charged with the death by

THE doors of the Farmers' state bank red, and it now becomes public prop- of Brooklyn, Mich., were closed with liabilities amounting to about \$30,000, The death of Gen. Ralph W. Kirk-ham, a hero of the Mexican and civil Robinson, failed for \$1,500,000. ham, a hero of the Mexican and civil FLAMES destroyed the Atlantic tan-

D. BUCHNER & Co's tobacco factory year-old girl, poisoned herself with strychnine because her father told her n New York was burned, the loss be- to perform household duties while her sweetheart was in the parlor. A BILL passed the Michigan legislature giving women the right to vote at municipal and school elections. In central Missouri a cyclone did im-mense damage. The town of Ladonia, with 1,200 inhabitants, was entirely destroyed and twenty persons were killed. At Moberly, Sedalia, Brookfield and

Tex., and robbed the express car of all its contents. open Sundays to visitors.

Fire destroyed the eastern portion of the town of Carbondale, Col., the loss er, of Boston, one of the pioneers of modern application of electricity to industrial uses, died in Chicago of pneu-

QUEEN VICTORIA'S 74th birth-day was celebrated in London.

Ex-Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama, who was sentenced six years ago to twenty years for embezzling \$90,000 has THE government losses in a battle FRITZ ERBE and his betrothed, Rosalie

was quarreing with bloom by a mob.

A wixpsronn in Michigan did great is estimated to have destroyed 32,000. In France the two months' drought A rownen mill at St. Inbert, Ger-

Wayne, Monroe and Lemant William William Stillyan, the farmhand many, exploited, and ten laborers were who brutally murdered his employer, killed outright and a large number of others were wounded. In the prisons of Moscow 15,000 pris oners, exclusive of women and children, were awaiting dispatch to Si-

LATER NEWS. F. H. Millians, son of W. H. Milbarn, the blind chaplain of the house MAYOR & ULMAN, wholesale grocers of representatives, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor at the line of the Central Branch railway 25th. He had just received a letter from der any further assistance and enco By the breaking of a levee in Louisi- aging him to find something to do in Chicago to help himself.

Madison and Concordia parishes were | The board of managers of the Phila overflowed, causing the destruction of delphia & Reading Railroad Co. have rowing crops.

The newly appointed consul to Vera company by issuing \$30,000,000 of col-Cruz, Charles Schaeffer, of Sedgwick, lateral 6 per cent, bonds. Pledges for cured, and the remainder of the issue

THE Ontario legislature was rogued on the 27th. Among the bills and box factory at Middletown, O., the passed during the session and assented to by the lieutenant governor is one ssed during the session and assented have informed their employes that be-tween now and October 30 every em-

SECRETARY HOKE SMITH has made ment, will be given a two weeks' vaca- decision repealing a former order con strning "disability not of service ori gin." so as to limit it to disabilities pre venting the applicant from earning support by manual labor. It is be lieved this will reduce pension pay According to advices received at the confederacy.

By a decision of the courts at Omaha scaling vessels had left Victoria up to the Union Pacific company will be compelled to build a fine railway station at Omaha, as it agreed to do more than of the patrol fleet, is causing the administration considerable uneasiness as to the outcome of this year's work.

> Dr. Griffin had been in bad health for more than a year, suffering from Bright's disease Some 300 or more western cowboys propose to start, on Sunday, June 25,

from Chadron, Neb., for a race of about 700 miles to Chicago, no man being al lowed more than two horses. SOLICITOR-GENERAL ALDRICH of the leave of his associates, on the 27th, and left for Chicago, where he will resum

the practice of law. It is estimated that 125,000 person visited the World's Columbian expotion on the 28th, the first open Sunday SEVENTY French bicyclists started on a race from Paris for Bordeaux, on the 27th, a distance of 358 miles.

New Postmasters. The following new postmasters of

Denver, Worth county, C. R. Dawson, vice J. R Garrison removed.

Moorehouse, New Madrid county, R. S. Coleman, vice John Berry, resigned.

Winner, Clay county, J. H. Jacks, vice J. R. Kincald, resigned.

Bacon, Monitesq county, Christ Bolton, vice
J. C. Busery, resigned. J. C. Burger, resigned. De Witt, Carroll county, J. T. Dewey, vice A. D. Richards, removed. Half Rock, Mercer county, Charles Evans, vice A. Hill, resigned. Kearney, Clay county, J. P. Dykes, vice G.W.

Vice A. Hill. resigned.
Searney, Clay county, J. P. Dykes, vice G.W. Smith, removed.
Winston, Daviess county, W. F. Richardson, Winston, S. Mallory, removed. Allendale, Worth county, R. B. Tandy, vice W. lumiee, resigned. Berger, Franklin county, J. L. Meyer, vice D. laid, Jr., resigned. Dixon, Pulaski county, J. H. Imboden, vice E. A Collin, removed.
Longwood, Pettis county, Wm. Hoffman, vice
is Smiley, resigned.
Quitman, Nodaway county, W. L. Holt, vice
heodore Pifer, dead.
Hoscoe, St. Clair county, J. E. Rudolph, vice
A. Marquis, resigned.
St. Elizabeth, Miller county, B. J. Bode, vice
im. Wetlock, resigned.
Bridgeton, St. Louis county Julius Kessler.

Bridgeton, St. Louis county, Julius Resaler, ice Ja-ob Rhum removed. Boiliday, Monroe county, W. T. Griffith, vice Holliday, Monroe county, W. T. Grimth, vice G. M. Foreman, resigned. Kenoma, Barton county, E. H. Schreiner, vice W. L. Arft, removed Sentinel Prairie, Polk county, H. M. Light-foot, vice Nancy T. Redeye, resigned. PRESIDENTIAL POST OFFICES. George W. Vaughn, at Glasgow, vice E. W.

lentley, resigned.

John H. Kibbe, at Grant City, vice E. J. See
of, office become presidential.

W. F. Snyder, at Joplin, vice P. Schnur, reiened.

Signed.

John W Sheplar, at Milan, vice W. Cochran. William R. Baskett, at Paris, vice J. P. NEW POST OFFICES.

Jimtown. Schuyler county, Wm. T. Braden.

THE LIABILITY OF BONDSMEN

ostmaster. Biggs. Douglas county, John T. Morris, post

Hobe Democrat, May 24.

The three cases of the State vs. Henry Wat-Watson was indicted on three charges of

reason the Frontiers York Stocksson.

STATISTICIAN CHUBBECK'S SUCKESSON.

WASHINGTON, May 22. The secretary of agriculture has appointed. Hon, Ellias S. Garver, of Grant City, as state statistical acent of the agricultural department for Missouri, vice Levi Chubbuck, to take effect. June 1. [Mr. Garver is the editor of the Worth County Times, and represented that county in the Missouri legis lature for three terms from 1881. He is one of the strongest editorial writers in the country has the strongest editorial writers in the country.

Live Stock Attendants Go Free. The following order has been prosulgated by the board of railroad com-

issioners of Missouri. he pari of any railroad company in this state o comply with the requirements of said-sec on 292. The commissioners recommend and

Otto Foley, a St. Louis mill-wright, had a narrow escape the other day. While at his work Foley got too near the ma

Anton Griesedieck, a wealthy brewer of St. Louis, has been granted a di-vorce. Mrs. Griesedieck did not support her allegations and received no

Two Prisoners Pardoned. JEFFERSON CITY. May 24—Gov. Stone has pardoned Eugene Gillett and Leroy Baker, sentenced to the peniteatiary from Nodaway county in June. 1952 for two years each for grand larceny. Both are under 21, and their good characters, coupled with strong recommendations, account for executive elemency.

Washingrox, May 28.—H. J. Latshaw, of lansas City, Mo., a candidate for governor of llaska, is in the city.

In Favor of the Gas Company. Many large consumers of gas in St. Louis have recently had their meters examined and found that they were unning from 5 to 25 per cent. fast.

The state supreme court holds that livery stable can be erected and maintained without consulting the wisher of property owners of the block A Father Valued at \$250.

A St. Louis jury gave Nellie Reed a

verdict of \$250 against the Wabash Railroad Co. for killing her father. Satisfaction was acknowledged. Ladies' Cottage at Drury College Ceremonies were held at Springfield the other day, over the beginning of

work on the ladies' cottage in connec

tion with Drury college. He Succeeded. C. L. Zuber committed suicide in St. Louis by sitting beside a railroad track and placing his head on the rail when a train came along.

A Girl Shoots Herself Miss Louise Locke, aged 17, of Kan-sas City, shot herself with suicidal intent, but inflicted only a painful wound Death of Kansas City's Oldest Residen

Mrs. Sarah Boles, aged 85, the oldes

resident of Kansas City, residing there

ontinuously for sixty-eight years, died a few days ago. Death of an Editor. Thomas H. Frame, editor of the Cooper County Democrat, published at of the safe, is only 20 years old. He Boonville, died at Sedalia of congestion had been night clerk at the hotel

THE COLUMBIAN BELL.

Twill Be the Most Composite Clapper-Trap Ever Made in This Country-Metals from Every State where Metal is Found, Together with Courtibutions of Plate, Trinkets, Old Coins, Etc., to be Melted and Cast Into the Columbian Liberty Bell.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Contributions for the Columbian Liberty Bell continue to come in from all the states and territories, according to the periodic reports of the committee, and if half the articles contributed are used in the casting it will certainly be the most composite bell in the country. The col-lection from the mining districts of famous copper and silver lodes, notably the great Anaconda mine of Butte City, Mont.; the Deer mine, of southern Utah; the Daly, Horn, On-tario, San Luis, Bullion Neck, Emma, Mammoth and El Refugia mines, the latter being located in Old Mexico. Among other curious contributions oman copper coins, a bronze medal commemorating the Wyoming massacre, relies of the great fire in Virginia City, Nev., a piece of a brass cannon used by Baron DeKalb in the revolutionary war, and a spoon over a century old, which once belonged to Elisha Granger, an old revolutionist. Contributions of kindred interest are a piece of the original liberty bell and a fragment of a broken bell of the old Franciscan mission at Santa Barbara. Cal. Part of a silver wine flask be-longing to the first bishop of California also goes into the potpouri, together with a link from gold sleeve buttons worn by Gen. Artemus Ward, first major-general in the revolutionary army and a member of the continental ongress in 1780, and a sword found after the Mountain Meadow massacre in which John D. Lee and a company of men disguised as Indians foully

murdered 131 emigrants on their way to California. From the south comes a medal of the International Cotton exposition and a silver spoon of the late Henry W. The Grady spoon will keep ompany with a silver fruit knife be nging once to Lucretia Mott. There are also pieces from the famous key of the Bastile. Contributions have already been received or promised of historic mementoes near to the memory of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton and other great names in American history.

Up to date the state of New Jersey leads in the amount contributed to the Columbian Liberty Bell fund. Besides the historical contributions her citizens have sent to the Liberty national bank

has ce sent to the Liberty national bank in money over \$5,000. The largest part of this fund has been contributed in pennies, and it is a safe estimate that \$4,000 people are represented in New Jersey's part of the bell.

The question as to which city has taken the greatest interest rests between Washington and Newark.

The first meeting of the Columbian Liberty Bell committee is called to take place Wednesday, June 7, 1893, in Independence hall, Philadelphia.

The bell will be cast on June 8 by the Clinton H. Meneely Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y. The estimated cost, including the transportation to Chicago, is \$6,500. There, if nothing prevents, it will ring in the Fourth of July at the World's fair, where it will remain until after the exposition.

Then it will go to Bunker Hill or Liberty island, to the battle-field of New Orleans (1812), to San Francisco, to the place where any great patriotic celebration is being held, until 1900, when the bration, which takes place at Paris, France. There it will continue until that exhibition closes.

When not is use in other places, it will return to Washington under the will return to the test states will receive the return to t Complaints are made to this board of noncompiliance on the part of some of the railroads
of this state with the provisions of section
1992 Revised Stantutes of Missouri, 1892 which
require that all railroads shall pass free to and
from point designated in contract, or bill of
lading, the shipper of a car lead of live shock,
or the employe of such shipper. Your attention is called to said section 2592 and also to
section 2500, of the said stantutes, which provides a penalty for the neglect or refusal on
the part of any railroad company in this state

When not is use in other places, it will return to Washington under the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Washington will be its me, and from here it will journey

from place to place, fulfilling its mision throughout the world. DONE IN CHOCOLATE.

A Unique Exhibit in the German Section WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, lay 26.—The German section in Agrialtural building was thrown open this norning for the first time. The featare of the exhibit is a pavilion built of solid chocolate, from the firm of Stollerek Bros., of Cologne, and deserve peculiarity. The temple t in the Renaissance s and covers a space of 10 square feet The entire quantity of chocolate used n the construction of the pavilion mounts to about 30,000 pounds, the mitation of brown granite being so striking that a person unacquainted with the facts would never question its genuineness. The statue of Gernia. It feet high, a reproduction of the "Niederwald" monument, is anther work of sculpture for which chocolate serves instead of marble This monument was chiseled from chocolate, the sculptor being Bruno Schmitz. The figure has a weight of 2,960 pounds. The pedestal of the statue

ornamented with relief portraits of Emperor Wilhelm L. Emperor Freder ek and Hismarck and Moltke. Commissioner Wermuth unveiled the datue a few minutes after 11 while the garde du corps cavalry band of the rman village furnished the music. Another great display in agriculture department is the exhibi-tion of the Kali works from

Stassfurt, in which forty firms are participating.

To Represent the Government and Pre-vent Violation of Law. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- As the result of District Attorney Milchrist's consultation with Attorney-General Olney he took away with him last night explicit instructions, if he finds on his arrival in Chicago that the commission still adhered to its decision to open the World's fair on Sunday "to present the matter to the federal court and ask for an injunction or any other legal process which the facts would warrant and which would prevent a violation of the laws of the United

CHICAGO, May 25.-Edward Grace. proprietor of the Grace hotel, Clark and Jackson streets, did nothing all day Wednesday but pay out money to his guests. Night Clerk Welsh had robbed the hotel safe of currency, drafts and jewelry to the amount of between \$4,000 and \$7,000, and as fast as the claims were presented Mr. Grace made good the losses. J. L. Welsh, the clerk who got away with the contents

Boniface Grace Had to Make Good His

FIVE SUSPICIOUS DEATHS Lead to the Arrest of an Indianapolis Servant Girl on Suspicion of Having Ad-ministered Poison—She Bought "Rough

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26 .- Coroner Beck is making an investigation of the death of the five members of the family of Wm. Koesters, 456 South Meridia street. The first death occurred three months ago, when his child, aged 5, died suddenly. Then two other children died of very much the same symp toms as the first one. Suspicions of poisoning were entertained, but there being no evidence, an analysis of the stomach was not made. Then about three weeks ago the infant child was found dead in bed. Last Sunday even

Wm. Koesters, took sick after eating supper, with all the symptoms of poi-soning. She died in a few hours. Druggist G. F. Borst then notified the family that the servant girl, Anna Wagner, had purchased at his store the same morning a box of "Rough on rats." The coroner was at once called and yesterday afternoon he put all the facts in the hands of the police and suggested the arrest of the servant girl or the charge of murder.

ing Mrs. Clara Koesters, mother of

The girl, Annie Wagner, is under arrest, charged with murder, and enough evidence has turned up to make what seems a very clear case. A box of "Rough on Rats," which Druggist Borst declares she purchased of him on Mon-day, was found in a closet in the house. She stoutly denies having purchased the poison, and declares that it was given to her by her sister, Mrs. Tillie Bergman, to kill rats. Mrs. Bergman denies all knowledge of the poison. The Wagner girl is a comely young German woman of 25, and has been in America four years. She is as stoical as an Indian, and stoutly declares her innocence. She can scarcely speak a word of English, and the officials are compeled to do their talking through

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

ecretary Carlisle Issues a Letter of In-struction to Customs Officers in Order to Secure Uniformity of Action in the En-forcement of the Chinese Exculsion Law. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- In order that there may be uniformity of action among collectors of customs and a thorough understanding on their part of the secretary's construction of existing laws on the Chinese question, Secretary Carlisle has written a letter of instructions on the subject. The letter it is said, does not relate to the Geary exclusion act and makes no change in the orders already issued. The letter reads as follows:

remain in the United States you are director to use all the means under your control to enforce said laws and take such action as may be nec-essary to procure the arrest and deportation of Chinese laborers who are unable to show that they have obtained lawful admission into the Respectfuly yours.

- J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY. West-Bound Passenger on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Held Up. Houston, Tex., May 26.—The west bound passenger train on the Gulf, Colrado & Santa Fe road was held up and the express car robbed by two highwaymen Wednesday night, at Coleman. Tex. The engineer and fireman, as they stopped to cross a switch, were covered with a six-shooter, and the conductor, brakeman and porter were in-structed to open the door of the car, which the robbers rifled, taking every

thing, including pay checks for the railroad employes. It cannot be learned how much was ecured. Every effort is being made to capture the men, but up to the present time there is not the slightest clew to their identity. The train was only de-

layed about ten minutes.

suspension of Columbia at the Carson City WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Owing to the small amount of gold bullion deposited -about \$100,000 per month-and the heavy expense of coinage at the United States mint at Carson City, Nev., Sec. retary Carlisle has directed the suspen sion of coinage operations at that mint from and after the 1st of June. Gold and siver bullion will, however, be received for parting and refining. The suspension of coinage operations at this mint will involve the reduction of the force of thirty-eight employes. With the suspension of coinage at Carson City, the coinage of silver dollars will be discontinued for the pres-

class of money. Run on the Elmira Savings Bank Ended ELMIRA, N. Y., May 25 .- The run on the Elmira savings bank has ceased. The actual amount drawn out is \$8,009. It is not known how large an amount the thirty and sixty day's notices call for to be paid at the expiration of that time, but it is probable that confidence will be fully restored and depositor will allow their money to remain Excitement over Mayor Robinson's ssignment continues unabated, and many ugly rumors in regard to his

is made of his liabilities, but some

ent, as there is no demand for this

place them at over \$1,000,000 The Royal Thames Club Regatta LONDON, May 26,-About 200 yachts were gathered yesterday on the occa-sion of the Royal Thames Club regatta, one of the most eventful contests of the yachting year. The sun shone brightly and there was a westerly breeze. Crowds thronged to Graves end and other points in expectation o witnessing a race of more than usual interest. The attention of the specta-tors was mainly absorbed in Lord Dunraven's new yacht, the Valkyrie, which is to compete for the America's cup, and her every point was viewed and studied with the greatest interestTRADE REVIEW.

The Condition of Business Throughout the Country as Indicated by R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review—A General Im-provement Noticeable, Stimulated by a Few Days of Good Weather—Business Fallures, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 28.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, published this morning, says:

In two ways there has been quite general im-provement during the past week. Better weather throughout most of the country has stimulated retail trade, and the large distribu-tion of goods has made jobbing trade more active. Monetary anxieties have curiously abated, and in many widely-separated points large loans solicited here a week or two ago to provide for extreme emergencies in different provide for extreme emergencies in different cities have not been wanted, and threatening failures at various points have passed without causing much disturbance. Yet the actual conditions do not seem to have changed materially. Gold its still going out, and \$2,000,000 more was shipped yesterday. The treasury reserve is again reduced below the \$100,000,000 limit. The large demand for rediscounts and advances by western and southern banks, though considerably attated, has been greater than the castern banks could wholly meet. There is no definite improvement in financial affairs abroad, and the prospects of a continued outgo of gold for some time to come has not altered. Speculative markets show comparatively little activity. Stocks have failen off to some extent from the rapid recovery of last week, the average being about \$1 per share lower than a week ago. Wheat and corn are both at just about the same price as a week ago, although western receipts of wheat in four days have been \$0.128 bushels, and Atlantic exports. 1,006,507 bushels, and corn receipts have been very large, with insignificant exports. Mess pork is 25 cents higher, but other hog products a shade lower, and while coffee advanced half a cent, of decilied a cent. A natural deciline is seen in dairy products and potatoes. Cotton is also an eighth lower, although the receipts have been smaller and the exports larger than for the same week last year, but the encommous stocks in sight are not diminishing more than is usual at this season. Boston reports improvement with bettef weather in retail and better jobbing in dry goods, the collections are short, and steady market for staple cottons, the decline having been checked, and woolens rather quiet, though more demand from clothlers is seen. Other provide for extreme emergencies in cities have not been wanted, and thre more demand from clothlers is seen. Other trade has improved. The outlook for pig iron is better at Pittsburgh, and some finished products are in better demand, but prices very low. At Cincinnall stringency lessens and retail trade improves with the weather. At Cleveland, rolled products are in large demand, but prices weak, collections poor and money close. Indianapolis report money tight. At Detroit prospects are less bright than last year, but collections have less bright than last year, but collections have somewhat improved. Chicago reports im-provement with better weather, which favors the farmers, but collections are still slow and bank accommodations sparing. At Milwaukee manufacturers are busy and the jobbing trade manufacturers are busy and the jobbing trade greater than a year ago, but money is close. At Minneapolis the financial flurry has abated, jobbing grade and collections are fair, with a good lumber trade, but small sales of flour. St. Paul reports seeding mostly completed, fair jobbing trade, but sinw collections. St. Louis notes steady and satisfactory jobbing and fair collections. Hankers are extremely conservative and much money has gone out to other western cities. At St. Joseph the grocery trade is good and dry goods in fair demand. At Omaha the dry goods, groceries and hardware trades are good, but at Deaver bad weather makes trade quiet. Business at Nashville is improving, but at other points at the sooth business is quiet, and nearly all collections are slow and money somewhat close. Mobile reports large shipment of early vegetables, and New Orleans a bright outlook in building ports large shipment of early vegetables, and New Orleans a bright outlook in building trades, though the breaking of levees will seri-ously affect northern Louisiana. Imports are still large, for three weeks in May exceeding last year's by nearly \$6,000,000, but exports have a slight gain. Money on call is cheap and abundant and loans on time for commercial

needs are made with some difficulty and spar The business failures during the past seven days number, for the United States, 259; Can-ada, 14; total, 273, as compared with 261 last week and 280 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the

BOLD, BAD ROBBERS.

Coleman, Tex., But Fail to Get Much Tangible Booty-Bloodhounds in Pur-COLEMAN, Tex., May 27.-The northbound Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe passenger train No. 52, due at 11:25 p. m., was held up and robbed at the north end of the Coleman "Y," a distance of about 600 yards north of the depot, by two masked men. Train 52 turns he

and runs to Coleman Junction to reach

the main line, where it proceeds to San Angelo. According to Conductor Frank Camp bell's statement the train stopped at the switch to cover the "Y" when two masked men crawled upon the engine and ordered the engineer and fireman to get off the engine and compeled them to accompany them back to the express car, and ordered them to have Express Messenger J. G. Barry open the car, which was done. The engi-neer, fireman, porter and Mail Agent Smith were then ordered to get into the car and make the express messenger open his safe before they entered his car themselves. They shot off their guns, and this attracted the conductor's attention. He rushed up to the front of the train, but when he reached the platform of the second cla of the masked men was on the left side

of the train holding his gun on the Conductor Campbell heard one of the robbers bid the messenger and crew good night, and hoping to meet them at the World's fair. It is supposed they got several thousand dollars and the Santa Fe employes' pay checks for Ballinger and San Angelo. The mail car

and passengers were not molested.

Sheriff Kingsberry, of Coleman, was notified of the robbery, and was on the scene thirty minutes after it occur-red. The robbers cut the telegraph wires, shutting off all communication went to Santa Ana to get the use of the wires, but could not get a wire south before 5 o'clock a.m. A posse with bloodhounds arrived from Fort Worth and were joined by Sheriff Kingsberry and his men.

Winnie Davis to Accompany Her Father's Remains to Richmend. New York, May 27.-Maj. J. Taylor ond, Va., came to New York Thursday, and in the evening left for New Orleans, accompanied by Miss Winnie Davis. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was to have gone, too, and accompany the remains of her husband from the Crescent City to the old confederate capital. At the last moment, however, she was compeled to abandon the idea, owing to indisposition. Mrs. Davis will go to Richmond, probably to-morrow or at least in time to be present at next

Choctaw Bonds on the Market. WASHINGTON, May 27.-Chief Harris of the Choctaw nation has published a notice asking for bids for the sale of \$6,640,000 of the bonds authorized to be issued under act of congress of March 4, 1893, the bonds bearing 4 per cent. interest from March 4, 1893, payable annually, the principal payable in four equal installments beginning March 4, 1896. These bonds must be They are guaranteed, principal and in terest, by the United States, and prin-cipal and interest are payable at the